broached to the public. But interest the singular venture, if not respect for it, grew to such an extent that the transes of the debut crowded the Broadway Theatre last evening. Although new enteralaments were given in two other Broadway houses, the assemblage here included a surprisingly large number of those who devote their Monday nights to what they deem the most remarkable stage revelation in town. They found it at the Broadway, for the debut of Mrs. Carter was not a flasco nor a bare escape from a failure, nor even a scant rose into stage distinction with her first essay. Excessive nervousness disabled her somewhat during the first hour of the ordeal of fright and struggle, and the effect was to make her everact in the earlier seenes of the play. Her facial expressions were violent, and her gestures, too, were almost spasmodic; but she slowly worked into a good degree of self-command, and before her beavy task of a variously moodish and emotional impersonation was half over she had justified her attempt to make one evening serve instead of years in the process of becom-

ing a star actrosa.

Mrs. Carter is a handsome woman, with a mouth too large and mobile to permit her to be beautiful. She has an abundance of long, light hair, which grows prettily around a smooth forehead. Her blue eyes are big and expressive. She shapely, lithe, and remarkably graceful. Constraint and embarrassment bring no awkwardness to her. She has an air of refinement and distinction. Her voice is full, musical, and outfitted her generously for the profession which she has chosen, and her first public performance was a remarkable triumph of her own aptness and her tainer's skill in develop-

which she has chosen, and her first public performance was a remarkable triumph of her own aptness and her tainer's skill in developing her faculities.

The play used on this occasion was an oddly composite work, and hardly se greatly acredient as the numerous sources of its inspiration and manufacture should have yielded; but it had one strange and very dramatic episode to make it memorable, and a generally artistic manner to keep it above the commonplace throughout even in its least effective passages. A drawath upon Tennyson had been made by taking a motive from "The bisters," as bidney formor a sacrifice of love by a girl for her sister's gate, embodied in the first act, "The Ugly Duckling," progressed into a paraphrase of Hans Christian Anderson's fable of the supposed duckling, which grew from a despised little fowl into a greatly admired and envised swan. The plot thus suggested by Tennyson and Anderson had been written by Archibald Jerdan, There was ample evidence that David Belasco had moulded the chief role to its principal actress, as well as shaped her to the role. This conglomerate possessed the usual characteristics of a society drama. With the fault of lacking one direct and central thems, and the merit of representing, without earicature, some of the modish folks of New York and their follies.

The play presents the Graydons, a fashionable family, whose head is an amilable old chemist, and he has compounded a wonderfully narcotio powder. He is impersonated by W. H. Thompson in a pleasant but not forceful manner. Mrs. Graydon enacted as a statoly dowage by Jida Vernon, is a great respector of titled foreigners, and is easer to give his favorite daughter. Hesier, to the fortune-hunting Viscount Hunster, tower, who is depicted by Ian Robertson as a formel and passionless creature. A younger daughter fast, is the character formulated for Mrs. Carley, The girl has just come home from an ingish boarding school, and she is assigned by the heart of Kale is Arthur Dacre, an actor well-night forgotten her husband is one of the guests, and expose her to the company as an infamous creature. It is fall who defeats the plan by stupelying its concoctor with her father's bandy narcotic, and saving her sister from the impending disaster. This is the ocsurence already mentioned as the distinctive thing in the drama. Hrs. Carter was a competitor with Mr. Henley for the honors to be won in it, and by ner success in sharing them equally with him she reached the real triumph of her debut. She was recalled several times, and the applause had all the sounds of sincerity.

In all respects of fine costumes, beautiful feminine costumes, and very careful details the production was most admirable.

"The Middleman," and the Bebut of Mr. Willard.

To the long and honorable list of English setors who have triumphed upon American stages there was added last night the name of Edward S. Willard. There had gathered to greet him at Palmer's an audience reprepathetic, and cultivated in the playgoing community. Its welcome was generous. Its encouragement was constant. Its verdict was spontaneous. The test was one that may well have stirred eager interest and excited friendly concern. Here was an actor who, within a shorter period by far than commonly embraces temarkable achievements and remarkable progress in his art, had won the laurel of public admiration and of critical praise in his ewn land. The endorsement sought in last night's performance was important, and it was speedily earned. The American public will like Mr. Willard. He will impress upon you his sharp and distinctive individuality somewhat in the manner that Mr. Irving did less than a decade ago. But he will make friends more culckly, this newcomer, because, though he may not have grotesqueness to accentuate his genius-there are all the features in his work that go to make an admirable actor; features of which large force, originality, moving pathos, earnestness, and sustained vigor are the most prominent, judged in a sin-

Nor was the occasion alone auspicious, because it brought forward Mr. Willard for American judgment. It had double interest for those who have at heart the advance-ment and the spirit of the English-speak-Ing drama, since it served to introduce a play from the pen of Henry Arthur Jones, a dramatist who occupies an important place in the public eye, and whose promise is of eyen more prominent rank. "The Middleman" was Palmer's play, and it justified its long life in London by winning the plaudits of last night's audience.

Mr. Joseph Chandler of Fatlow Hall is a man genius, if you would measure him by his own standard-genius, in his opinion, con-sisting not so much in having brains of your own as in the very nice capacity for making ase of the brains of others. In every mart of trade, in every profession and endeavor, in every "vain pursuit," we meet the photo-

We find the father, Blankam, a dreamer, a student, and a gentle soul, though a useful oneto Chandler. His home life is simple and modest in direct contrast to that of the man he has helped make rich. Two mother-less daughters care for him. one his idol, Mary, the other a more impetuous and worldly girl, pert Namey, who seeds at her father's vagaries and pouts at his soorn of wealth. Mary is trusting, confiding, and the joy of the old man's heart. Her prettiness and her shy ways have won for her a lover in the person of Capt, Julian Chandler, son of the Tatow proprietor. The young people are blind to al but their passion, and the consequence of their imprudence is impending. In the shadow of shame stands Mery, and shrinking near her is her soldier loven who finds himself for the time being unable to avow his plight to his stern and rank-worshipping father. For old Joseph Chandler is standing for Parliament, and to secure the influence of his neighbor, Sir Seaton Umfraville, he has pledged his son to Felicia, the daughter of Sir Umfraville. Expostulation by the son is in vain. He must marry Felicia or at once be disinherited and turned out of Tatlow Hall. Fearful of the consequences of a rupture between father and son the latter temporizes. He has been ordered to join his regiment in Africa, and he departs.

the latter temporizes. He has been ordered to join his regiment in Africa, and he departs, having gained his father's consent to a year's delay. So he files first to Paris, and from there writes to Mery, urging her to join him and be wedded at once, out of reach of his parent's ire. The letter never finds its way to the poor girl who has been waiting in agonizing suspense. No word has reached her from her lover, no assurance of constancy, no sign that her great yrong will be righted. All is doubt and darkest despair, and the treachery of the elder Obselder has brought it about because he it is who has intercepted and destroyed the eagerly expected missiva. For Mary flight seems the only way to escape ignominy. Her father has told her once that death is a thousand times better than shame. He shall think her dead. Upon some trivial plea she leaves him, calling him from his pottery den to bid him an adisu that is most touching and effective. But there has been an unseen and keen-witted force at work meanwhile, and now it begins to turn the badness of the story toward exposure and justice. The homely suitor of Narcy, Jesse Pego, has overbard an interview between old Chandler and Mary, in which the grapping and proud father had bade the betrayed girl begone, refusing to aid or comfort her, Honest-hearted Pego conceives it is duty to inform the potter, and he does so. The old enthusiast reels under the fearful blow; for a moment there are signs that he will not withstand the shock; but the stuff that makes great men is in him, and he railles. At once he encounters old Chandler, and from that moment the play's outcome is foreseen. Appealed to by the patter for justice to the girl, the wealthy man refuses angrily and decidedly to bring about reparation. And theneeforward Oprus Blenkam lives only for revenge. pealed to by the patter for justice to the girl, the wealthy man refuses angrily and decidedly to bring about reparation. And thenceforward Curus Blenkam lives only for revenge, mourning his daughter as dead—for nover a dead—for nover a sign das come from her since her flight—he bends all his skill and his research to the discovery of the great secret of the Tatlow Ware, Richeg are not his only ambition, his only dream. Without them he is powerless; with them be ean command the vengeance he has set his heart upon. So he toils by day and by night, in barest proverty, with a grim, relentless determination that starvation shall find him dead among his clay models sooner than see him abandon the great task of justice. But the dawn comes out of the darkness after all. Just when the night is thickest, the secret of Tatlowware is won by the old potter. A dreamer no longer, he is inspired by fortune, and with new vigor he takes up the work of vengence. As his property increases the calamities of old Chander follow in quick succession until at lest they bring the once-proud monopolist to the very face of his former tool in humble supplication. The moment of triumph is at hand for Cyris Blenkam. He may crush or he may uplift his fallen enemy. Already Tatlow Hall is the property of the old potter. The end is hear. The divine spirit of forgiveness fills his heart, and he offers the humbliated aristocrat a home, employment, and an honest chance to recoup his fortunes. And then, te fill the measure of Chris Blenkam, he may reappears, as if from the dead. Bhe is radiant and happy, and at her aske, manly and proud, is her humband, Capit, Julian Chandler. Upon this touching tableau, the daughter enfolded in the old father's arm, the surtain falls.

Analysis of the structure of this play will

and aristocrate a home employment, and aristocrate a home employment and aristocrate a home employment and aristocrate a home employment and aristocrate and happy, and at her same happy, and

of its searst. The plays that Mr. Jones builds somehow elude the thought that insolves them. But he is not to be discouraged because of this. "The Middleman" as well liked last night. Its sympathetic story was told with true dramatic feeling; there was absolute skill in its development; in its dialogues humor, cymicism, broadness of thought, and human feeling alternated; seldom were there purely theatriq effects, for Mr. Jones is distinguished among contemporaneous playwrights for his disregard of conventionality and of artifice. The temptation to preach labor and capital was strong in the natural current of the tale; and it was not slways avoided. But the discussion of the world-old problem was never tedious; indeed, at times it flashed with new fire and aroused new thought.

In the foreground of "The Middleman" is the vivid character of Overs Blenkam, sdmirably impersonated by Mr. Willard. The man is careless haggard, precocupied, and impetuous. A hundred emotions seem to stir him as he nears his revenge; fatherly affection, hatred, scorn, resentment, injured pride, great joy—all have to find expression in the pricest space of time. Only a well-trained actor, absolutely sure of his art, would make the venture. Mr. Willard does more than to essay it; he masters it, and triumpha. His volce, rich, full, resonant, and fixible, lends itself at will to pathos and to anger; his well-shaped head sets upon broad shoulders and a steut frame, and his eyes have the flash that is so effective in all acting. These points of personality are all that Mr. Willard can reveal in their make up of Covas Blenkam. A young man, and essentially a vigorous one, his simulation of age is excellent, we had a contrained they gave him the rare compliment of ringing cheers at the fall of each curraid.

These points of personality are all that the supporting company contained half a dose English players, and of these E. W. Gardiner, the Jesse Pego, won favor for a breezy and humorous piece of comety work. But the star found his most valuable

"A Toxas Micen." Of all the plays produced by Charles H. Hoyt, none save "A Mignight Bell" had risen above the level of rough and boisteroug farce; but last evening a second piece worthy to be regarded as a comedy, although it had the title of "A Texas Steer," was acted at the Bijou Opera House. In

this work Mr. Hoyt has demonstrated for a second time, his ability to aim ressonably high without missing thereby the buliseye of popular favor. He accomplishes this two-fold result by planning his new play on comedy ines, but never neglecting to make his charaters overstep them whenever fun can be made by it. The comedy quality lies in the broad and humerous characterization. The incidents of trade, in every profession and endeavor, in every "vain pursuit," we meet the photo-type of Mr. Chandler. He is The Middleman of Mr. Jones's play—a character from the life of to-day, a vivid portrait from a nine-teath century gallery. He has become wealthy and powerful, mainly through the investive zentured of Cyrus Blenkarn, an old patter in the Tailow porcelain works. Blenkarn lives only among his shapes of clay—a grim flaure of releasiless industry, a dreaming, self-denying enthusiast, and (of course) a poor man. "Anybody," he says, "can make riches if he gives his soul to the task. It isn't such a elever thing; but there is only one man in the world who could turn a vase like this." Blenkam is

NEW PLAYERS, NEW PLAY:

that man. "The Middleman" is the story of his life.

All this of pot and potter—Tell me, then, who will be shaded by the story of his life.

All this of pot and potter—Tell me, then, who will be shaded by the shaded by the story. The selling and the presentable will be making is of pottery. The selling and the presentable will be shaded by the story there is so much food for the story the story the story the story the story the story the socretary, a not extend the story the socretary, and several less repretive deficient, and story the story the story the story the story the

invention patented." says the girl.

"Perhaps he is better off where he is." suggests the Texan, at a loss for something to say.

"Perhaps he is: we are from Indiana." She starts to go and then returns. "Mr. Brander." she says. coyly. with downcast eyes. "My mamma told me she was once kissed by a very great man—Daniel Websier. Would you—would you—mind: would—you—kiss—me?" The new member straightens up and looks gratified. "Oh. I should be so proud of it." continued the fair one.

"Well." says the deluded man, as he kisses her. "it all right of course; but if I was you I wouldn't brag much about it till I'm as dead as Daniel Webster—my wife might hear of it." He is caught in the set, of course, and then comes the attempt to blackmail him. That is a middling example of the humor, some of which is better and some worse, in a literary sense, but not any of which fails to make the audience merry.

Mr. Hoyt's process of setting a play into condition for New York use is to travel through the country with it awhile, eliminating the failures and expanding the successes, and by that method he has made "The Texas Breef" quite ready for Broadway representation. The company is well shoses, and h very valuable comedian has been discovered for the role of Manwick brander, the Texas Congressman. The actor is Tim Murphy, whose undignified first name correctly indicates his theatrical origin in the variety shows, but whose comic powers are such as to keep him in prosperous dramatic smployment hereafter. A negro statesman, hopeful under the promise of the mission to Dahomy, is played for all its risible worth by Will H. Bray. Other contributors to the marked success of this latest Hoyt play are: W, S. Harkins and Flora Walsh as an agreeably sentimental couple; Newton Chisnell, Charles Stanley, William Cullington, Raymond Fluisy, Barry Maxwell, Georgia Lake, and Alice Walsh.

At the end of the second act there were loud calls for the author. As Mr. Hoyt came forward the unhers were ready to hand up several for a ferrings. Mr. Hoyt

A Change in "The Inspector's" Cast. A full dress rehearsal of Will R. Wilson's police play, "The Inspector," at the New Park
Theatre on Sunday night, resulted in the retirement of Actor Haswin, who was cast for
The Inspector. Frazir Coulter was chosen yesterday for the role, and he will present it at
the first performance on Thursday night.

BROOKLIN'S KIRMESS FESTIVAL. A Brilliant Scene in the Academy of Music

Last Evening. The Kirmess festival opened at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. The Heights and Prospect Hill were well represented in the big audience which filled the reserved seats in the body of the House and in the groups who formed the tableaux and took part in the dances on the stage. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Brooklyn Training School and Rome for Young Girls, which was incorporated a little more than a year ago. The Kirmess festival has kept the committee of ladies who have had charge of it busy for weeks. The greatest diffi-culty they experienced was in the matter of securing volunteers for the various dances arranged for the entertainment, and at the eleventh hour many who had taken part in all the rehearsals firmly declared that they could not possibly appear at a public performance. But as it was nearly 800 persons were present for the grand march. The festival was under the general direction of Prof. Carl Marwis. ments shroughout the country. The Commit-

decorations that were necessary. Among those in the boxes were Mayor Chapin and Mrs. Ohapin, Mr. and Mrs. Oseph F. Knapp and Mrs. Ohapin, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Woodruft, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. White, and Mr. J. Hepry Maxwell. In the body of the house were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. V. White, and Mrs. And Mrs. S. B. Duryea, Mr. and Mrs. William Berri, Congressman-elect David A. Boedy and Mrs. Boody, Mr. and Mrs. Childred L. Lutkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gody, Mr. and Mrs. Childred L. Lutkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moody, Naval Officer Theodore B. Willia, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb, and Dr. and Mrs. Langstaff.

The performance was so excellent that Prof. Marwig, the maitre de ballet, could not restrain his enthusiasm. The programme opened with "The Sylph," a fantastic fairy pantomime in two scenes, in which a host of children, prettily attired in striking costumes, took part. The chaperons of the children's dance in this portion of the performance were firs. Tangeman, Mrs. Bowers, and Mrs. Francis. There was also some skillful dancing by two professionals, who received an enthusiastic welcome.

The Kirmess festival opened with a brilliant tableau in which nearly 300 persons, robed in the costumes of different countries and periods, were grouped on the stage. Then came arrand procession, which was led by Mr. Constantine and Miss Poets and Mr. Wilson and Miss Roetrand in costumes of the period of Louis IIV. Following the march there was a minuset in costume. The other national spectacles were a Dutch dance, in which her young isdice participating wore pretty Dutch dreases and carried knitting materials; the Swedish dance, which was particularly picturesque; a Spanish dance, with effective evolutions and groupings; the Tyrolean dance, and a gypsy dance. The baby polks, in which a number of small boys, robed in the costumes of infancy, participated, made a decided hit. The programme closed with a grand final procession and a series of pretty tableaux, which were rendered remarkably effective by an excellent arrangement of lime lights.

The Esti

THE SECOND MARBIAGE A FAILURE, Poter Martin, Aged 77, Wants a Diversity from His Wife, Aged 70,

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 10.—A short time ago Peter Martin applied to the courts here for a divorce from his wife, Rosanna. Peter is 77 years of age, and Ro-sanna 70, and they had been married a few months only. He says that she de-serted him. the filed an application for all-mony and counsel fees. On this application ludge Woodward to-day filed an opinion, in which he says:

"She does not deny having left the house, but says he treated her cruelly. She says: 'He but says he treated her cruelly. She says: 'He took me home with him after we were married, and I had to get the supper ready the first night. This certainly seems like a rather abrupt transformation from the romance of matrimony to its hard realities, but in view of the fact that the parties had reached such mature age, had been married before, and had families by first marriages, it would seem reasonable to suppose that the transition of the bride from the suviçonment of the honeymoon to that of the kitchen, while evidently rapid, must still have been comparatively painless."

The Judge concludes his opinion as follows: 'On the whole, we do not think it our duty to make this order for allmony, and thus prolong the liftigation between these now old people, who will seem the evening of their lives to much better purpose by coming torsither under one roof and living as man and wife than by a struggie to hasten that separation which, by the law of nature and without any aid from this Court, must very soon occur."

HAVANA, Nov. 10.—Advices from Santiago de GLANAL. Nov. 10.—Advices from Santiago de Oubs say that the famous bandit Velasques has been killed by Government troops and that his whole band, numbering thirty-four men, with their arms and ammunition, has surrendered to the authorities.

When every extince to plainty marked like the furniture of Finite, you know the peeds are down to hard beautiful.

SWINDLED CHORUS GIRLS.

TWENTY OF THEM LAMENTING THE MONEY THEY GAVE TO BRACEY. He Advertised for a Chorus, Made Each

Girl Pay in Advance for a Costame, and Then Disappeared With His Family. About three weeks ago a man engaged rooms at 111 Fourth avenue for himself and his wife and his adopted daughter. He said his name was Mensder and that his business was "professional" He justified this by advertising for girls to make scarfs. But his landlady declined to have her house turned into a workshop. Bubsequently, when he adtion, his venture met the same fate, this obdu rate landlady insisting that she "could not have everybody running there to see him.'
Then he changed his tactics and advertised on

Tuesday last as follows:

W ANTED-100 young ladies for chorus of Euriesque
Opera Co. Call Clarendon Hall, 10 A. M. The twenty or more young women who went to Clarendon Hall that morning were met by an affable gentleman, who said he was M. G. Bracey, Manager of the "Ida Soldene Bur-lesque Opera Company." which is unknown to fame. Mr. Bracey was not inclined to be overcritical, and every applicant was promptly engaged and told to come to rehearsal the next

morning at 10:80 o'clock.

Two of the young women who answered the advertisement were Miss Nellie Haddell and Miss Lizzie Wilmott of 111 Fourth avenue. They had been chorus girls before and understood the business. They were considerably surprised to find in their new manager the lodger whom they knew as Mensder. He explained to them that Bracey was mere-

ly his theatrical name. He produced a lot of

regulation theatrical contracts and soon

signed eighteen members of his company. The company was to play "The Bandit" for a

regulation theatrical contracts and soon signed eighteen members of his company. The company was to play "The Bandit" for a season of twenty-seven weeks through the Northwest. The girls were to get \$15 a week and expenses.

At the Wednesday morning rehearsal Mr. Bracoy Meneder had a simple proposition to make to his new company. It concerned their cortumes, the measurements for which, he said, would be taken that morning.

The manager's proposition was that each member of the company should deposit \$7 to cover the cost of the costume. Some of the girls protested, but the manager explained that after the coatumes had been made for a company which he had previously managed, some of the iadies had deserted him, and their costumes were a dead loss, as they would not fit the substitutes. So all but four agreed to pay the \$7. Miss Elsie Wainwright of 111 Bedford street had had experience, and she and a friend told him to take their \$7 out of their first week's salary. Miss Haddell and Miss Wilmoit said that as they lived in the same house with Mr. Bracey-Mensder they would pay him later.

Privately Bracey made different arrangements with some of the girls, He really agreed to accept whatever he could get, and some of them only five dollars. Misses Allis and Lulu Coville, of them paid him seven and some of them only five dollars. Misses Allis and Lulu Coville, of 240 West Thirty-second street, with their mother were members of the chorus, and their father was engaged as a doorkener. The Covilles paid seventeen dollars altogether.

The coetumes were to be delivered at the dress rehearsal Sunday morning. Several of the girls called at the bone in Fourth avenue on Saturday syening and paid their last installment just before the time limit was up.

On Saturday systemoon hir. Mensder to the girls called at the bone in Fourth syenne on Baturday syening and paid their last installment just before the time limit was up.

On Saturday afternoon in Mensder and Mrs. Mensder and Adouted Daughter Mensder and Adouted Daughter Mensde

anxious to know. They called on the Inspector again last sight to invoke his aid in catching Braces. Miss Haddell is a blonde, with a lot of fluffy light hair, a striking English complexion, and real ruby lips. She said of Bracey.

"He's a little fellow, with handsome hazel eyes and ne teeth, and he wears a scrawny red moustache. He's up to almost anything. He told me that he had come from the dime museums, and had managed ladles eigerette-smoking competitions and gum-chewing contests and walking matches, and such like. And once he advertised to teach toe-dancing to ladles, and I don't know what else he can't do." The girls will hold another indignation meeting at Clarendon Hall this morning to see what they can do toward getting Mr. Bracey something to do up the river.

TRYING THE RACE TRACE MEN.

The Rev. Dr. Kempshall in Consultation With Pete De Lacey's Lawyer, ELIZABETH, Nov. 10.-The trial of the indict-

ELIZABETH. Nov. 10.—The trial of the indictment against the New Jersey Jockey Club on the technical charge under the Jersey law of keeping a disorderly house began to-day in the Union County Court, before Justice Van Eaton. the Union County Court, before Justice Van Syckel. The court room was uncomfortably crowded, there being fifty witnesses present subporased by the State, besides 216 struck jurors who are to try the nine indictment against the race tracks. Twenty-two witnesses were examined as to pool selling on the grounds, which constitutes the basis of the indictment. Nearly all of the witnesses were well-known business men of Elizabeth. Alder well-known business men of Elizabeth. Alderman Brown and ex-Fresholder Bauer were among them. The latter said he saw the best society of Elizabeth playing the races.

A couple of youths were put on the stand to show the demoralizing effects of horse racing, but their testimony did not amount to much. Nearly all the witnesses admitted playing the races. Park Skahlll. De Lacey's friend, was on the stand and was severely taken to task by Lawyer Rajisoh, counsel for the jeekey club, who forced him to admit that he was turnished with money by De Lacey to buy ticketses as to frume up a charge against the lookey club, its always bought them on horses that had no chance of winning so as to be able to produce the stokets in court as evidence for the State.

Beoretary Mointire and Director F. C. O'Railly of the lookey club were called by the prosecution to prove the incorporation of the glub and its purchase of land at Elizabeth. Mayor Rankin was among the winnesses subponneed, but was not put on the stand. A feature of the proceedings was the presence in court of the Rev. Dr. Rempshall, the Presence in court of the Rev. Dr. Rempshall, the Presence in court of the Rev. Dr. Rempshall, the Presence in scurt of the Rev. Dr. Rempshall, the Presence in whispers with James Stein. De Lacey's lawyer. When court adjourned Dr. Rempshall waked off arm in arm with Judge Van Byckel. The case will occupy all of to-morrow. man Brown and ex-Freeholder Bauer were

No Intention of Pineing Tracy on the Su preme Bouch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—It may be unreservedly denied that the President has any intention of placing Secretary Tracy on the Su-preme bench and asking Congressman Henry Clay Evans to succeed Mr. Tracy in the Cab-inet, as reported by a Tennessee paper, The Precident has not yet decided the matter of the President has not yet decided the matter of the vasant Justiceship, and if he selects a Cabinet effect for the place his choice will be almost certain to light upon Attorney-General Miller, and not upon either Beoretary Tracy or Beoretary Robe. It is believed in many quarter that the President has lately become inclined to doubt the advisability of nominating Mr. Miller to fill the vacancy, and in this view of the case the chances of Judge Brown of Michigan appear to be improving. Benator Alliany name has also been frequently mentioned in connection with the place to-day.

Manged Berself In a Coal Shed.

BARATOGA, Nov. 10,-Mrs. Lizzie Higgins, 85 years old, whose husband, home, and four children are in Port Henry, but who was living here in the Italian quarter with an Italian committed suicide resterday by hanging. She committed suicide resterday by hanging. She had evidently become weary of the life she was living, as would appear from a letter found under the pillow of her bed, in which she told what she was about to do, begged forgiveness, and asked her oldest daughter to come and established to care for the younger children. She left the room in which a number of people were assembled, saying she would go for some coal and get dinner. Haif an hour later her dead body was found hanging by the neck is the cesi shed. Hirs, Higgins was a medium-eised, handsome, auburn-haired woman of finer instincts than the people who, in an evil hour, she had chosen for companions and associates.

Balkick, N. C., Nov. 10.—The Superintendent of the Silver Valley mines in Davidson county reports the finding of the richest deposit of silver ore ever found in the South. It is a large vell of carbonate of lead, carrying 70 to 100 sunces of silver and 50 per cent. el lead to a ton at era.

MARRIED TO A BELGIAN BARON. Miss Annie Meyward Cutting's Splendid

Wedding at Mor Mother's Mome The marriage of Miss Annie Heyward Cutting, the daughter of Mrs. Heyward Outling, to Baron Raoui de Vrière, a son of Baron Alfred Gustave Adolphe Ghislain de Frière of Belgium, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 101 Fifth avenue. In many respects it was one of the most beantiful home weddings ever celebrated in this elty. Only about ninety persons witnessed the ceremony, more than half of whom were relatives of the bride and her mother, whose

maiden name was Lydia Mason.

The front drawing room, in which the young couple were made life partners according to the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, was superbly dressed with yellow chrysanthe-mums and roses, and the windows facing Fifth avenue were curtained with smiler, caught sack with huge cords formed of roses. The room, which has a ceiling of colored glass, and which was illuminated from the inside by hundreds of electric lights. The effect in the room, which was banked on either sides with roses and greens, was beautiful. The bridal party

dreds of electric lights. The effect in the room, which was banked on either sides with roses and greens, was beautiful. The bridal party moved through an asis formed of pink satin ribbon, tied here and there to standards of pink roses.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas S. Proston, Rector of St. Ann's Church on East Twelfth givest and Vicar-General of the Diocese of New York, performed the marriage ceremony. There was no best man, the bridegroom's father and Mn. Alfred Lethalt, the Belgian Minister at Washington, being the witnesses, Mrs. Cutting entered the room with ner brother, licenty Mason Cutting. She wore a beautiful gown of white satin embroidered in giver and pearls and trimmed with rare lace. Her vell, in which four other brides have been wedded, was of rich Mechin lace. It was surmounted by a diadem of diamonds formed of Louis X-L bow knots. She also wore a diamond necklace and sarrings of the same gema, presents from her mother. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilles of the valley.

Alias Georgiana L. Berryman was the maid of honor. Her gown was of white Uttoman slik, embroidered in silver, and her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. The nahers were Messra Thomas Morgan, Stewart Hamilton Carey, and the bride's mother, was astired in abeautiful gown of heliotrope velves, embroidered in cut steel, with a front petitocat of heliotrope satin. Her ornaments were violet amethysts and diamonds.

A wedding breakfast was served by Delmonico, after which a large reception followed. Among the guests were Mrs. Paran Bevens, Mrs. and Mrs. Courting, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles H. Berryman, Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George Krid, Miss Kidd, Mr, and Mrs. Helperty Mr. and Mrs. Helperty Mr. and Mrs. Belmont. Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. and Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. and Mrs. Loving, Mrs. A. Somerville Van Duger, Miss Julian Fairchild Van Duzer, Mrs. and Mrs. Bobother, John Jacob Astor, Thomas H. Howerder, Mrs. Bobother, John Jacob Astor, Thomas H. Ho

Brown-Eaton.

Miss Luiu Eaton, daughter of John Eaton of Pittsburgh, was married to Louis Brown, formerly of this city, at 8 o'clock last evening in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in Fifth avenue. The Rev. Frederick Ward Dennis of Boston, officiated, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Mergan. Miss Eaton was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Belle Kitching of Brooklyn, who wore a gown of Nile green silk muslin over white silk, and carried a large boquet of Catharine Mermet roses. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin brocade, trimmed with duchesse lace, white ostrich feathers and pearls. Her lace, white ostrioh feathers and pearla, Her veil was of tulle, her boquet of bride roses, and she wore the bridegroom's gift, a necklase of pearls and a pendant of diamonds.

A reception and supper were given later at the Buckingham Hotel for relatives and a few of the intimate friends of the couple. Among those present after the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. L. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Dr. Louis & Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. George Kitching, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fredgrie Remington. Dr. and Mrs. Thau, Mr. Fredgrie Remington. Dr. and Mrs. Thau, Mr.

Williams-Conter. A pretty wedding was celebrated yesterday fternoon at the home of Charles Henry Coster, 27 West Nineteenth street, when hi sister, Miss Ida Coster, who is a daughter of the late George Washington Coster of this city, was married to Thomas Bisland Williams of Natchez, Miss. The Rev. Dr. William C. Huntington, the rector of Grace Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a few friends. The bride was given away by her brother, Charles Henry

given away by her brother, Charles Henry Coster. Her gown was of white corded slik and point lace, and the veil was also of point lace. She wore a diamond star pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of liles of the valley.

Miss Madeline Anthon, Miss Julia Lynch, Miss Georgiana Bargent, and Miss Katharine Wilks were the bridesmalds. They wore pretty costumes of white slik and vests of pink and green brocade. Their bouquets were of pink and green brocade. Their bouquets were of pink and yellow chrysapthemuma. There was no best man. Messra L. Q. Jones, Coleman C. Williams, E. Fanstock, and Henry Chauncey, Jr., were the ushers. They received from the bridegroom unique pins of moonstones and pearls.

A small reception followed the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williama, on their return from a Southern trip, will-live at al West Thirty-seventh street.

Miss Lillie Cohen and Mr. Joseph Munter were married in the Eldridge street synagogue on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Bauskolf performing the esremony. The bridesmaids were Miss Leonora Bosenthal, Miss Mary were Miss Leonora Bosenthal. Miss Mary Isaaca, Miss Gussie Levy, and Miss Fiora Ceben. The march was led by Miss Ellie and Master Abraham Cohen, children of George Cohen, Following them was the bride's grand-father, who is 90 years old. A supper and a reception were given at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. Coronor Levy made a speech, and proposed the health of the couple. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Apraham Levy. Bolomon Myera, Mr. and Mrs. Apraham Levy. Bolomon Myera, Bamuel Levy. Herman Banders. Miss Delia Cohen, and M. N. Levy.

Miss Binalde to be Married

Miss Lillie Rinaldo, the daughter of Samuel Rinaldo, the Grand street hatter who uel Rinalde, the Grand street hatter who was defeated for Congress by Tim Campbell, will be married this evening to Samuel Weiner. The ecremony will take place in the Teutenia Assembly rooms 5% this afternoon, and will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Wise of the Clinton street synagogue. A reception and banquet will follow the ceremony. The young couple will go on a long wedding trip, viatting Niagara Chicago, and Ban Francisco. They will stop at Washington en their way back." said Mr. Rinalde, "but I shall not be there."

Mark Twals's Conductor.

Up to a late hour last night no definite in formation could be obtained at the depot of the Bixth avenue surface railroad as to whether the Sixth avenue surface railroad as to whether the conductor of ear No. 106 had been sus-pended or not for his conduct and language to Mark Twain. Superintendent Miller was rather revicent on the subject.

We are making a very thorough investiga-tion, said he. and until it is completed I am not at liberty to say anything. I cannot even give you the name of the man, but the case is being looked into.

Delegates from the marble polishers all ove the country met at 167 West Thirty-second street yesterday for the surpose of ferming a national organization. They elected officers and mapped out enough work to take a week to do it in. ARE coming to our store more and more each day for wines and liquora. We have the Sheet goods in the city. Try them once and you will have no others. We call your attention particularly to our Port Pherry, and York wines, which are extra fine, with rich fruity flavor, and warranted pure with our store. Ladies have no healtency in ordering goods of us in person, and control out the stand of the saured to all CUSHING PROCESS (C.).

Bet 12th and 13th in. 825 Rrandway, upon Saturdayevenings till 5 o clock.

THE REMNANT OF REED'S CONGRESS,

It is Likely to Look to Binine for Lender-ship and Adopt His Reciprocity Idea. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- It is rather early to be laying down a programme of operations for the Fifty-second Congress further than to prediet that the next House will modify the present tyrannical code of rules, and endeavor to repair some of the injury inflicted by the legfalation of the last session. But as to what will be done during the brief remnant of the Fifty-first Congress interest runs high. As already stated in these despatches, the general opinion is that the Republican majority will now relinquish their high-handed style of legislation and pursue a more politic and conciliatory course. Hardly anybody can be found who thinks that the passage the Force bill will be even attemptin the direction of a repeal of the Tariff bill. but it is generally understood to-day that the President will recommend, and, with the assistance of Secretary Blains and the rest of the Cabinet, will try to push through some new and positive legislation in pursuance of Blains's reciprocity lines. It is also believed to be the plan that the State Department shall take vigorous action this winter in the matter of preparing treaties, with the object of promoting reciprocal relations with Cuba and with the Pan-American States. It is said that President Harrison now thinks he made a great mistake in siding with Reed against Blaine last summer, and in amothering his reciprocity measure at Reed's instance. Now the President has humbled himself before his Secretary in due form and is eager to follow his lead, as the only thing that can possibly extricate President and party from the present bad tangle. As the Star says this evening:

"Many Republicans, who fully appreciate the meaning of their defeat, look to Mr. Blaine to do something in this direction to save them, and are ready to turn the party command over to him. It is expected that the stroke attempted at this session will be to agitate the reciprocity question so as to distract attention from the McKinisy law, and at the same time to steer as clear as possible of the radical course which was followed during the last session."

The President is busily engaged in writing his annual message, and for this reason will be but it is generally understood to-day that the

sion."

The President is busily engaged in writing his annual message, and for this reason will be unable to accompany Mrs. Harrison to Indianapolis, whither she goes this week.

1.300 School Children Swindled and their

Lives Imperilled by a Cry of Fire. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10.-A stranger giving his name as William Fountaine, and accompanied by a young woman whom he introduced as his wife, visited all the public schools in this city to-day and announced that he would give a show at Erswell's Hall at 4 would give a show at Erawell's Hall at a o'clock. A present was to be given every pupil who attended. Twelve hundred children paid ten cents admission, but in the hall they found no show and no presents. Foundaine told them to pass out the back way and they would receive their presents there. They refused Then he went into a dark corner, lighted a match, and shouted "Firs!" In a moment there was a panic, and many children were trampled under foot and injured in getting out. Policemen sent up to arrest the swindlers found them looked in a room. The door was broken down and Fountaine and his wife are in prison. They refuse to make any statement or give any account of themselves.

The General Assembly of the Knights. DENVER, Col., Nov. 10.-The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor met in the Fifth Street Theatre at 3 c'clock this afternoon. There are already in the city 800 delegates. and 100 more are expected to arrive to-night and to-morrow morning. Among the most prominent Knights present are Grand Master Powderly, A. W. Wright of Canada, and Morris L. Wheat of Ohie. The others represent nearly every assembly in the United States and Canada. To-night Mr. Powderly will deliver an address at the Coliseum on the subject of "The Labor Situation of the Day."

One Asbury Park Bruggist Fixed,

ASBURY PARE, Nov. 10 .- Edwin R. Burdick, the proprietor of the Oriental Hotel drug store, who was indicted for running a small barwho was indicted for running a small parroom in the rear of the store, was to-day convicted and sentenced by Judge Conover to pay
a fine of \$250 and costs. Burdick is the first of
a number of Asbury Park druggists who were
indicted for selling liquor to be brought up for
trial. The trials of the others follow next
month. The testimony on which Burdick was convicted was furnished by Chief of Police Balley.

WARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG-TRIS DAY. Sun rises 6 46 | Sun sets 6 42 | Moon rises . 5 51 Sandy Heck. 6 08 | Gov. laland. 6 48 | Hell Gata... 8 38

A prived-Morday, Nov. 10.

fis Egyptian Monarch, Irwin, London.
for The Queen, Heely, Liverpool.
58 Russia, Schneider, Hamburg.
58 Lesimbre, Di Marco, Gibraltar,
68 Le Gascogne, Santelli, Havra.
68 La Gascogne, Santelli, Havra.
68 Aurania, Duiton, Liverpool.
68 City of Washington, Ailen, Havana.
68 Macocohea, Smith, Savannah.
68 Richmend, Jenny, West Point, Va.
68 Louisiana, Gager, New Orleana.
68 Kana wha, Seara, Newport News.
68 Mangue, Frits Biuefields.
68 Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
68 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
69 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
69 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
69 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
60 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
60 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
60 M. Wild Flower, Ryder, Rouen.
61 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
62 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
63 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
64 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
65 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
66 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
67 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, Rocco.
68 M. William, Sharp Olivalia, R Arrived-Monday, Nov. 10.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

So Rider, from New York, at Bremen, Sa Anohoria, from New York, at Greenoch, Se State of Newad, from New York, at Glasgow So Rhaetia, from New York, off the Lizard.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS Se England, from Laverpool for New York. Se State of Indiana, from Moville for New York. Se Ohle, from Ectterdam for New York.

COTGOING STRANSHIPS Tessels Sett. 4.00 F. M. Eatl To-morrow 5:00 A. M.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS Hamburg
Boutbampton
Glasgow
Antwerp Due Priday, Nov. 14 Otty of Berlin ... Queenstown ... Trave ... Southampton ... Queenstown ... Bouthampton ... Southampton ... Southampton ... Southampton ... Southampton ...

Zusiness Astices.

DR LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, in metal boxes, with patent measuring tube. Nest and portable. 25 cts. acce Borby Hat; elsewhere 64; absolutely correct styles. Exceptional values.
McCann's, 218 Ecwery, below Frincess.

Barry's Tricopherons, warranted to cause the Mone better at any price. 800 and 811 Broadway.

DIED.

BAZZEQUE,-Nov. 8, 1890, Louis Banarque, agoto years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 363 East 304 st., thence to Mesonia Hall, Bleecker st. on Wednesday.

BELENAP.—In Louisville, Ky., For a Alter Trunbell Sithman, wite of William B. Beltman, and desgitter of the late Fred. Seminain Sithman of Vals Guilleys.

BIRDSALIA-Buddenty, on the 8th mes. C., son of George H. and Sarah Birdesh and My parts and 4 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at St. Later Birdesh coral Church, Hudson st., on Tuesday, set Colon.

BROWN.—On Nov. 8, Winifred Brown, and St.

years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the femoral on Tuesday at 1 P. M. from 76 King on Interested

on Tuesday at 1 P. M. from 70 King sh. Interested in Calvary Cemetery.

B. U.H.N.S.—Patrick Burns, aged 58 years.
Fineral on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 0 A. K., from his bloom of the control o

IN U.S.M.,—On Sunday, Nov. S. William H. Bush, son of the late Richard P. Hush, in the 78th year of his age, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fusions services at the Church of the Traumferration 20th st., near 5th av., on Wednerday, Nov. 12, 48 30

BUTLER,-On Nov. 10, 1890, Drexel C. Sutter, aged B years 5 months and 26 days.
Funeral from his late residence, 217 West 2008 in,
Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 5 o'clock A. M.
CHELDES,—At Great Neck, L. L., Nov. 6, Radiy M.
wife of Harris C. Childs of New York, and Canaditer of the late Philemon F. Robbins of Hardord,
Comp.

Conn.
Funeral to-day at 2:80 P. M. from her lass yes Carriages will be at Great Neck station on artificial train leaving Long leland City at 1 P. S.

CLEARMAN,—As Montclair, N. J., Nov. R. George

CLEARMAN,—At Montclair, N. J., Nov. R. George
M. Clearman, aged 80 years.
Funeral from his late residence, Gates av., Houseals,
N. J., on Wednesday, 12th Inst., at 2 colock R. H.
Train leaves Barclay and Christopher sta

Clark Crane, in the 43d year of his age, Funeral services from his late residence, 1,000 Mine-beth av., Elizabeth, N. J., to-day at 2 o'clock P. M.

DULM ERT, -On Nov. 10, at his late residence, Sow-burgh, N. Y., William A. M. Culbert, M. D., aged 60 years. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the fineral services at his late residence on Wednesday, 200

12, at 2 o'clock. CULLEN, -On Nov. 8, Patrick Culien, aged 87 peace. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function Tuesday at 1 P. M. from 97 Vandames. Inter-

ment in Calvary Cemetery.

DA TER.—At Hawthorns, N. J., Nov. 8. Dr. Bichard
De Gray Dater, in the 53d year of his age.

Funeral to-day at 1:30 P. M. at his late residence. Train via Brie Bailway leaves Chambers ot. at 13 M. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DELANEY,—At his late residence, 346 West William,
Henry Delaney, aged 35 years.

Funeral to-day at 1 P. M. DEVER .-- Nov. 8, 1890, Charles Dever, aged 76 years.

DEVER.—Nov. 8, 1990, Charles Dever, aged 70 years.
Relatives and friends, also members of Kenros Encampment, No. 20: Enterprise Lodge, No. 26, I. O.
of O. P., also Veteran O. F. Association, are respectfully invised to attend the funeral from Seventh
Presbyterian Church, Broome, corner Ridge et., an
Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 1 P. M.
Brothers of Enterprise Lodge, No. 26, I. O. C., are
hereby notified to attend the funeral of F. G. China.
Davis: from Cheroph corner Ridge and Research

Dever, from Church corner Ridge and Process etc., on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 1 P. M. sharp. Steer ledges are fraternally invited. By order of March DOONAN.-On Buhday, Nov. 8, 1890, Rosia, beleved

daughter of William J, and Kate Cassidy Boston.
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 P. M., freeh her perents' residence, 189 Bedford av., Brocklyn, Belerives and friends are respectfully in vited to assess.

tives and friends are respectfully in vited to select.

Fire K.—At his late residence. Riverside. Ewing township, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 6, Hervey Pink.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function services on Wednesday morning. Nov. 15, as 7650 o'clock. A special ear will be attended to the training at 9 A. M. for Trenton Junction by Geologic Railroad of New Jersey, from feet of Liberty S. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival that.

GED D Ew.—At Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 3, 1800, 1800, J., wife of William G. Geddes, aged 65 years of months and 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend her funeral from labulate residence, 847 Main st., on Toesday, Nov. 15, as 8.P. M.

Br.M. N.—On Sunday, Nov. 6, Brea, Million, eldest daughter of C. M. and Lagra A. Million, Funeral at the residence of her paragia, 1,776 Windington av., to-day at 2 o'clock F. M. Residence of the paragia at the field of the control of the control

MOYT,-On Nov. 8, 1880, Charles Hert, aged Brease Notice of funeral hereafter.

JACESON.—On Sunday, 9th Inst., at Heat Grange.

N. J., Francis H. Jackson, M. D., formerly of Brook.

N. J., Francis H. Jacobon, H. A., INCOMP. Sept. Iya, N. Y., in his Sist year.
Funeral from St. Barnabas's Church, Reserving (Newark, N. J., to-day at 10:15 A. M.
JENUF.—At Westbort, Com., on Monday, Fox. M.,
Mary Black, widow of Jas. B. Josep,
JOEDAN.—Gertrade Jordan, widow of France

Jordan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to prince the funeral from her late residence, 816 West 496 st., to-day at 1 o'clock P. M.

LA USH EIM .—Aaron Laubheim.

Relatives and friends, as well as members of Joseph Lodgs, No. 25, O. B. A., and Harlem Weldhams, keits Verein, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 110 East 1994 on, to day at 9 A. M. LONG.—At her brother's residence, 21 Bloombuf C.

Heboken, N. J., on 10th inst., Rebins A. Long willist of William C. Long. Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston papers please copy. M.A.E.K.S.—Alonso R. Narks, son of Peter E. Harts.

MONNET,-Nov. 8, 1860, Francis Monnet, aged 60 Relatives and friends are invited to attend the for on Tuesday at 1 P. M. from 248 West 12th et ; thenes to St. Vincent de Paul's Church en 23d et.

OMFE. -On Sunday, 9th inst, Rebecca J., wife of George W. Okie. PUTNAM,-On Monday, Nov. 10, Walter, belaved son of Samuel and Elizabeth Putnam, in the Sec. year of his age.

Funeral services at 847 West 18th st. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood at conveni-ence of the family. Kindly emit flowers. EHINETANDER.—On Faturday morning, Opt.
11, 1840, at Paris. France. Julia. daughter of the late
William C. Rhinelander and Mary Rogers, his wife.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral.

from the Church of the Ascension, corner of 5th av and 10th st., on Wednesday morning. Nov. 12, at 10 ROBINSON.—In this city, on Monday, Nov. 10, 1880, Mrs. Amelia Robinson, aged 80 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
SHEELBAN.—On the 8th inst., Eliza widow of

Patrick Sheridan, in the Sist year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 258 Hast 74th st., te-day at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Vincent Perrury Church, 66th st. and Lexinston av., where assisting requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Cal-

vary Cometery.

BTEWART,—On Sunday, Nov. S. at her late residence, 223 East 15th st., Eliza Stewart, in the 70th year of her age.

Relatives and frienda and those of her son, Matthew Stewart, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock.

STRUTH ERS, Suddenly, of heart fallers, on Monday, Nov. 10, James Struthers. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday aftermoon, Nov. 12, at 4 o'clock, at Christ Church, 71st at. and Boulevard. Interment private.
TAPPEN,—Hannah, widow of David Tappes, in the

64th year of her age. Her relatives are invited to attend her cancral as 60 East 68th at to day at 10 e clock A. M.

WALLACE, -On Saturday, Nov. S, at Tarretown,
N. Y. William L. Wallace, in the 67th year of his

Church, Tarrytown. Carriages will meet train in ing Grand Central Depot at 12:55.

WEST, Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. & Lowish. West, aged 45 years. Funeral private, at convenience of the family.

Special Botices. COLD WIND, snow, and dust excluded by Rosbuck's Weather Stripe on doors and windows. Fulton, Tel call Certiand 215.

BITES OF INSECTS, Health Food Care New Zublientions.

PUBLISHED THIS DAT A SISTER'S LOVE

By W. Heimburg. Translated by Margaret P. Waterman. With Photogravure Illustrations. 75 This story is one of the most interesting written by this favorite author, and fastens the reader's attention from beginning to end

Worthington Co., 747 B'way, K. Y. A RARE BURLESQUE

THE SERKSHIRE NEWS COMIC COOK SCORASS Curties. An amusing travesty on the cook beek of the day, containing Recipes, Menns, the Ridguette of Dinner Geving. Weddings, set, Homesbeld Hints, What to do in Emergencies. Hints on Raising Onliders, and other matter repiets with sherrdities. Price, 25 conts. Desgrate Fros. 25 conts. Desgrate